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## Two Southern Plants.

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### MONOTROPSIS ODORATA Ell.

This little-known and attractive plant has been noted heretofore only at a few scattered localities east of the Alleghanies. I am now able to report a station for the species on the western slope of the Alleghanies, at Wolf Creek Station, Cocke County, Tennessee. While stopping at Wolf Creek last summer a "small leafless plant with the odor of violets" was described to me as growing in a ravine on the farm of my host, Mr. Allen, which I fancied could be none other than the *Monotropsis*. I requested that specimens be sent me when their flowering time should arrive, and to-day, April 6th, a number of plants reached me in excellent condition. The species has also been reported from Rugby, Morgan county, Tennessee, on the Cumberland plateau, a considerable westward extension of its range.

STYLOSANTHES RIPARIA Kearney, Bull. Torr. Bot. Club, **24**: 565.  
1894.\*

Dr. Charles Mohr sends me excellent specimens of this *Stylosanthes* collected at Auburn, Alabama, by Profs. Earle and Baker (129), July 8, 1897. They differ from the type in the somewhat longer and more abundant pubescence of the stems; in the longer (by .5–1 mm.) secondary bract and prophyllum, the latter cleft very nearly to the base; and in the usually somewhat longer lowest calyx-tooth. Occasionally the prophyllum of the lowest flower of the inflorescence is undivided, although in every inflorescence examined the other prophylla are constantly deeply cleft. No other differences were detected. *S. riparia* is represented in the Biltmore Herbarium by specimens from Delaware,† eastern North Carolina and Florida, all of them showing the deep cleft in the prophyllum, except that from Delaware, in which the prophyllum is not constantly cleft.

\* In the paper cited the following errata are to be corrected: P. 567, in the twenty-third line read "stems" instead of "culms;" p. 569, under *Rhododendron maximum*, read "1.5 m.," instead of "1.5 mm.;" p. 570, under *Vaccinium melanocarpum*, read "14 dm.," instead of "4 dm."

† C. D. Beadle; Bot. Gaz. **25**: 279. 15 Ap. 1898.